

The Northfield Press

VOL. XXIII. No. 14

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Northfield Alumna Notes

Miss Laura I. Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Bryant of East Northfield and Boston, has been awarded one of the Alumnae Honor Scholarships given annually to two members of the senior class of Simmons College "who are the most distinguished for scholarship and general excellence." The scholarship is for \$100 and was awarded at convocation this week.

Miss Bryant received her elementary education in the Northfield public schools, and was later graduated with honors from Northfield Seminary. During her summer vacation periods she has been employed in the office of the Northfield Summer Conferences. Her brother, Royal Bryant, a graduate of Mount Hermon School, is at Oxford University as Rhodes scholar from the state of Ohio where he attended Western Reserve University. A second brother, Linwood Bryant, also a Mount Hermon School graduate, was graduated from Harvard University in 1929 having taken honors throughout the course with awards of scholarships and two prizes offered for special work in English. The brothers also helped finance their education through summer employment at the Northfield Summer Conferences.

West Northfield-South Vernon

Mrs. W. M. Stone spent Thursday with her cousin, Mrs. Howard Miller, in Bernardston, Mass.

Harold LaPlante is installing an electric refrigerator in his store, where he will carry meats, besides groceries.

At the P. T. A. meeting held at Mrs. Ruth Holton's in West Northfield, Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Elmer W. Dunklee; vice-president, Mildred Dunklee; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Holton; treasurer, Mrs. Edna Jackson. The question of having music in the school was favorably considered.

Francis Steinbruggen of Malden, Mass., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. F. W. Steinbruggen, and his brother, Richard Steinbruggen.

Rev. Geo. E. Tyler went to Lowell, Mass., last Saturday. He preached there Sunday and plans to remain through the week, speaking once during the week and the following Sunday, returning home Monday, Nov. 17.

Jay A. Johnson has been absent from his work at A. A. Dunphee's and at home ill in bed for several days.

The Edson family are quite ill with the prevailing epidemic of severe colds and coughs, besides several others.

A son was born Monday, Nov. 10, to John and Fanny (Streeter) Arsenault. This makes the sixth child under nine years of age.

The glad news has been received, saying that Rev. Geo. A. Gray of Fall River, Mass., has accepted a unanimous call to become pastor of the South Vernon church. He will speak at 10.45 a. m., next Sunday. Church school at 12.05 p. m. Union service at the Vernon chapel at 7.30 p. m. Mid-week service at the Vernon Home, Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steinbruggen and child of Malden, Mass., were callers of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Skillings, Wednesday.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the South schoolhouse Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock for the purpose of considering having music taught in the school.

The 4-H State Line Garden club will hold an Achievement Club meeting and entertainment at Buffum's hall, South Vernon, Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. E. W. Dunklee will give the audience a special treat in music by playing her Vibraphone and Bruce Buchanan of Brattleboro, Vt., Windham County club agent, will show lantern slides of the 4-H club work, which has been done in Windham County, Vt., this past summer. A small admission fee will be charged. All come and enjoy the treat.

Woman Beggar Who Slept on Bench Carried \$2,000

New York.—Mrs. Anna Katz, sixty-seven years old, who had been sleeping for six weeks on a bench in the parkway along Allen boulevard, was arrested and arraigned before Magistrate Raphael Murphy in Tombs court. Magistrate Murphy asked the woman, who had begged and collected tin-foil on East Side streets, if she had any money.

"Plenty," she replied, briskly, and from her worn clothing and from bundles she carried she extracted several cloth bags and dumped their contents on a desk. There were sheafs of banknotes and hundreds of silver coins, amounting to \$2,000.

The woman was held without bail for investigation and sentence. She said she had been hoarding the money to enable her to return to Russia, having lost all desire to live in America after the death of her husband and three children.

MILLIONAIRE FOUR TIMES, DIES POOR

German Knew Finance, Also He Knew Prisons.

Berlin.—A millionaire four times in his life, Armand Schwob died penniless in a Berlin hospital recently at the age of seventy-three. At the height of his enterprising and versatile career he was worth millions of dollars, had a racing stable of 80 thoroughbreds, and was the declared favorite of the Russian czar. He also made the acquaintance of many prisons in the course of his adventurous life, including Sing Sing in New York.

Smart in Business.
As a small boy Schwob displayed remarkable business talents in his uncle's watch business in Paris. At the age of seventeen young Schwob founded a watch making plant in Moscow and in the course of two years he had made a million dollars. Although he had received marked favors from the court, he turned his back on Russia and opened a watch factory in Paris. Profits were high and Schwob lived in regal splendor.

All went well till his restless spirit drove Schwob to open a branch office in Buenos Aires which he conducted himself. It failed. The crash involved a loss of 15,000,000 francs. He fled to Holland and was arrested on a charge of fraud. Acquitted, he turned to gambling. He conducted a flourishing gambling club in Paris which netted him a large fortune.

A gold mine in Wales was Schwob's next business enterprise. Before the shareholders realized that they had invested their money in a bubble Schwob had disappeared. A jeweler's shop which he conducted in Vienna was just on the verge of failing when Schwob inherited \$40,000. He went to America.

Sentenced in United States.

In New York Schwob forged checks to increase his rapidly dwindling revenues. He was convicted and lodged in Sing Sing. After 18 months in jail he disappeared. For years nothing was heard of him.

He reappeared in Paris. As a war profiteer he again amassed a large fortune. As easily as it was earned it was spent. In 1922 he was forced to flee from Paris.

Germany was his next field of activity. He reverted to check forging. In Berlin alone he netted \$200,000. Before the police could get hold of him he had fled from the country. In 1920 he was arrested in Flume, but made his escape. Nothing was heard of him till he was found sick in a small Berlin home and taken to the hospital. What the restless adventurer has done in the last years and what induced him to come to the German capital nobody knows.

Alaskan Dog Teams Are Giving Way to Planes

Nome, Alaska.—Modern transportation by air is threatening the future of the malamute, hero of many an Alaskan tale of danger and hardship on the snow-packed trails of America's frontier.

Despite the present high cost of airplane travel, mail and other articles may be sent by air cheaper than by dog team, statistics have revealed.

The cost of the average dog team, including the driver, amounts to \$25 per day, or 65 cents per passenger mile, and the team has an average speed of 80 to 40 miles per day.

In comparison with the time and cost, airplane transportation has become popular in this land of poor communication facilities. The airplane has reduced dog team mail time between Nome and Nenana from 20 days to four hours. Gold dust and furs are transported from Nome to Fairbanks, 540 miles across a snowbound wilderness, in five hours, instead of the month required by a fast dog team.

The malamute is slowly losing his place as provider of transportation over long distances. Even law enforcers, who used to whip their dog teams onto the trail of criminals, spending weeks or months in the pursuit, have taken to the air.

With the development of airways and construction of landing fields, airplanes are expected to solve the communication problem in the territory.

Cold Handshake Made.

Warm by Losing Nerve!

Kansas City.—Cold and clammy hands may be made capable of warm handclasp, the Southwest clinical conference was told by Dr. L. G. Rowntree of Rochester, Minn.

The change, he said, is effected by cutting two little nerves that lie along the spine.

Persons with arthritis or bone fever also may be benefited by the operation, which increases the blood supply in the afflicted regions.

Mexico is considering a law to force building on vacant lots. Evidently the parking problem and miniature golf haven't become acute in that country yet.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

If it is true that chickens come home to roost, it also is true that bread cast upon the waters returns after many days.

A young chap went wrong, was caught and sent to the penitentiary. He declared that he had been "framed," but the fact remained that he had been wild and become an associate of bad companions. For a while he was bitter, but apparently he thought things over. At any rate, when his time was up he came to an officer in the New York detective force and said:

"I made a mistake but I still am young enough to have a lot of life ahead of me. I want to go straight. Will you help me?"

The detective believed him; got his citizenship restored; finally got him a good job with a big manufacturing concern. The man did well; in time became head of a department. One day he caught a boy stealing. He took him into his office. The boy had never done anything wrong before. He was frightened; pleaded; wept.

"What is your name?" said the man.

The boy told him.

"Is your father's first name John?" said the man, and the boy answered that it was.

"I thought so," said the man. "I know him, I am not going to have you arrested; but there is a condition. You must tell your father all that has happened. Tell him my name. Say that I sent you home to him."

So the man paid a debt and, as for the boy, he is now a man, too, and mayor of the small city where he lives.

It took the fires of war to burn another boy clean. He was caught in a holdup and convicted, but he was a member of a National Guard regiment, and its colonel, who thought there was good in the youngster, pleaded for him so eloquently that the judge took advantage of conditions to suspend sentence. The young man went to France, transferred to another outfit, became a sergeant and did so well he was sent to officer's school and commissioned a second lieutenant. He was a fine soldier. Before he was shipped back to the United States they had pinned on his chest a Distinguished Service Cross and a Croix de Guerre with two palms. But he wasn't happy. He met the chaplain of a regiment who knew his story and said to him:

"You know I am still under suspended sentence. I have no citizenship. I don't belong here. I don't belong anywhere."

The chaplain bought the man a little D. S. C. button and put it in his lapel.

"You won that for courage," he said. "Live up to it." Later he quietly managed to get the man a pardon. He is working at his trade; looking the world in the eye; doing very well.

I asked Bernt Balchen, the other day, where he really got the greatest thrill out of flying; whether it was over the ocean or the South plateau.

"Well," said Balchen, "you know you really haven't much time for thrills; you are too busy flying."

When you come to think of it there is a lot of sense in that as there is in anything Balchen says. When engaged in a hazardous undertaking, the good man just goes ahead and does his stuff as part of the day's work.

A Brooklyn man sent a suit to a tailor to be pressed. In the pocket he left a little memorandum book. The honest tailor sent the book back, and thereby lost a customer. The man was out when the book was returned and it was received by his wife. In it she found thirty names and telephone numbers. They were not names of men. The wife is suing for divorce.

Lord Castlerosse, the English journalist now in New York, tells a story of a lively party at Cannes, which included among the guests a woman gossip once connected with a famous murder in the United States. The following evening Castlerosse dined with a lady of title who said to him that she understood he had been at a party with a murderess the night before. Castlerosse said the woman never had killed anybody and that the story was nonsense.

"Oh, never tell the host that," said the lady of quality. "He thought he was entertaining a murderess and, if he discovers that she was not, he will be broken hearted."

There is a fellow who should have known Lucretia Borgia.

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Cremation Is Cheap

Debreczin, Hungary.—This city is constructing a municipal crematory which will be the first of its kind in Hungary. A charge of \$3 a body will be made for cremation.

It has come to the point where the dearest way to fame of a sort, is to suggest the twelve to a hundred most famous somebody or something or other.

MORE INTEREST IN ASTRONOMY SHOWN

Publicity Big Help, Professor Morehouse Says.

Des Moines, Iowa.—If you are one of the many Americans whose ideas of astronomy are nearly as vague as far off Venus on a misty night, then prepare for knowledge—it is headed your way.

Dr. D. W. Morehouse, whose name is a by-word wherever men gather round the base of a long telescope to gaze at the heavens, believes recent publicity given developments in the world of astronomy, together with establishment of planetariums in the United States, has had a tendency to popularize the science.

This, in the opinion of the educator, is a good sign.

"Too many people," he said, "still believe that stars fall; that many are lost to the heavens every night, and that new ones sprout in the blue like blossoms on a cherry tree."

The reporter hesitatingly admitted he had been deceived for years by falling "stars," and had sent many a shout of "money, money, money," after the flash of light from the heavens in furtherance of a childish superstition. Doctor Morehouse chuckled and explained these were meteors and that stars themselves remain fixed.

Planetariums, where the stellar universe is projected on a domelike screen to be studied and explained in detail, will be of greatest assistance in knowledge of the movements of heavenly bodies, in Doctor Morehouse's opinion.

"There is nothing bizarre or sensational," he explained, "about astronomy to make it good newspaper copy unless as, in the recent case of Pluto, a new planet is discovered."

He acknowledged, however, an increasing use of stories of the sciences by newspapers throughout the world. Doctor Morehouse is president of Drake university and professor of astronomy at the school, where he considers his unusually large class this year a possible indication of the science's increasing popularity.

Boast of Five-Pound Trout—It's a Rainbow

Washington.—From the trout streams of the Great Smoky Mountains National park comes a story to arouse skepticism among followers of the "rod and reel."

A rainbow trout weighing five pounds and measuring 21½ inches in length, reported to be the largest ever caught in the state of Tennessee, was taken from the waters of the East Fork of Little river, according to Phillip R. Hough, assistant chief ranger.

Over 100 miles of trout water, practically all within the boundaries of the park, is furnished by this river.

Arkansas Rice Crop Far Below Normal, Is Report

Stuttgart, Ark.—Arkansas' rice crop will be at least 1,250,000 bushels less than the normal yield on a basis of the acreage planted, it was learned from estimates by experienced rice men.

The excessive drought, causing inadequate water supply for irrigation of the state's 180,000 acres of rice, is assigned as the primary factor in the decreased yield.

103-Year-Old Tree Bears Apples Again

Kalama, Wash.—The first apple tree to grow in the Pacific Northwest, planted in 1827 in the old barracks at Vancouver, Wash., by Captain Simpson of the Hudson's Bay company, bore a small crop of apples again this year. Now past the century mark the aged tree is guarded and cared for regularly and has responded to the treatment by increased vigor and fruit.

Nebraska's State Park System Worth \$478,132

Hastings, Neb.—Nebraska's system of public parks and playgrounds, being developed under the direction of the new Nebraska game, forestation and parks commission, has reached a total value of \$478,132.70, a recent inventory shows. The parks were either purchased through legislative appropriations or were presented to the state.

Berlin Car Riders Get More Absent Minded

Berlin.—Berlin tramcar and subway riders are more absent minded this year than in 1929, if the lost property office of the transportation company is to be believed. Last year 103,281 objects were left in the cars. This year there were 7,000 more articles left in September than during all of 1929.

Wrath From Pets
Epsom, England.—A wreath inscribed "To our beloved master, from all his pets," was included among those at the funeral of Charles Richard, tin master, here.

Round About Town

The regular meeting of the Fortnightly was held in Alexander hall, on November 7th. Five new members were voted into the club: Mrs. M. A. Connor, Mrs. Richard Holton, Mrs. Anne Freeman, Mrs. E. E. Dunlap and Mrs. Roy Flanders. A letter was read to remind the members of the drive for jellies for the Veterans' hospital for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Pfeiffer will take charge of the donations.

After the remaining business Mrs. Vorce introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Verna Nori, a Pueblo Indian from Laguna, New Mexico. Miss Nori is a junior at Mt. Holyoke College, and was a delegate to the Students' Conference at Oxford, England, this past summer. Miss Nori took for her subject, "The Indian Girl of Today." She said to understand the Indian, one must know his background. She gave a brief sketch of the Indian from the coming of the white man to the present time. She spoke of the beginning of the reservations, and the government Indian schools, stressing particularly the prejudices of the older women of the tribes against anything new; how hard that made it for the Indian girls who had been away to school, and had caught the larger vision of service; how much readjustment was necessary when they returned.

After Miss Nori had finished her talk, refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Ernest Parker, Miss Marion Holton and Mrs. Rodgers.

The next regular meeting is in Alexander hall, Nov. 14th.

The Northfield Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in Alexander hall Monday, Nov. 17, at 3 o'clock p. m. This will be a joint meeting with the Franklin County Council of the Parent-Teacher Association and delegates will be present from each district.

Mrs. Lewis Smith of Mt. Hermon, president of the Franklin County Council, will give a report on the P. T. A. State Convention held in Boston, October 30th, 31st and Nov. 1st. The program will be in charge of delegates from Greenfield, Gill and Northfield. Refreshments will be served. Every member is urged to be present as this will be a meeting worth while.

First Congregational Unitarian Church

First Parish Notes

Mrs. Sanford, of North Adams, not being able to come for her address to the Women's Alliance on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 5, Mrs. Conner spoke as a substitute, telling of some of her experiences in social settlement work in Kansas City, Mo.

At the meeting of the Men's Club, Thursday evening, November 6, there being no special speaker present, Mr. Conner, after the supper, voiced parts of a chapter of Dr. Gilkey, of Springfield, in his book on "The Secrets of Effective Living."

The violin, played by Osman Haven, has been added to the music of the morning session of the Sunday school.

Announcement is made that rehearsals for the annual play given by the high school seniors have been under way for sometime. This year's performance is to be presented in the Town hall on Tuesday evening, November 25. The following will give some idea of the amusing possibilities of their choice, "The Automatic Butler."

The Preston household was in an uproar. Mr. Preston was a clerk in a jewelry store and Mrs. Preston kept boarders to help out. Daughter invited mother's one-time sweetheart, now a millionaire, for a visit. Mrs. Preston was horrified. Entertain the butter king of America in her small place? She must have a butler, and she must have a maid, and she got them. It was so simple. You see she just—but it didn't work out so well.

The new butler was a robot, one of those mechanical men made of tin and that and something else. The jewelry store in which Mr. Preston worked was robbed and "Big Jim" Mitchell traced the thief with the spoils to the Preston residence and—and—Anyway, the fun waxed fast and furious. Every part is a distinct characterization—the dictatorial mother, the meek, submissive father, the robot, the fourteen-year-old family pest, the dumb detective, the crook, the mysterious new maid, the—but why go on? Each is handled by an able actor who guarantees to make you laugh out loud by the middle of the first act.

Tickets go on sale this week end at the Northfield Pharmacy, and may also be obtained from student sellers.

Theft of Beehive Gives Court Puzzle

Lamar, Colo.—Justice of the Peace Earle Garving had a knotty problem in deciding the ownership of a hive of bees.

A complaint was made that Al Downard stole a bee hive. It seems Justice Garving could not decide whether the bees went to Downard's place on their own accord or were led.

Personal Mention

Mr. Pattison will speak at District No. 3 schoolhouse Sunday, Nov. 16th, at 3:15 p. m.

The Women's Alliance will hold their annual sale and supper in the vestry of the Unitarian church on Friday, Nov. 21st. Sale opens at 6 p. m. Supper at 6.30.

Mrs. R. E. Long of East Northfield, who underwent a very serious operation at the Brattleboro hospital last Friday, is reported to be making satisfactory progress towards recovery. This will be good news to her many friends who have been anxiously awaiting word as to the result of the operation.

A. E. Payson of West Concord spent the week end with his son, Stanley Payson.

Mrs. Mary Houghton of East Northfield has made very satisfactory progress in recovering from her recent illness.

C. P. Buffum is reported to have leased the south portion of his store property in East Northfield to parties from Boston who will open a dry-goods store.

Legion Supper and Dance

The supper and dance put on by the Legion and Auxiliary at the town hall on Armistice day was greatly enjoyed by all who attended, but the number was not nearly as great as it should have been. The women had prepared a very tasty and bountiful supper and should have had a much more generous support from the community, both in recognition of the meaning of the day which was being celebrated and that they might have in this manner increased the fund in their treasury for carrying on the splendid work the organization is doing.

E. Ariam of India, who is associated with Rabindranath Tagore on his present tour of the United States, addressed the faculty and students of Northfield seminary at their chapel service here today.

He arrived here from Boston last night en route to join Tagore in New York, where the latter's lecture was recently interrupted by illness, and was the guest of the Seminary at the Northfield Hotel and Gould hall.

Mr. Ariam is principal of the secondary school of the university founded by Tagore at Bolpur, Bengal. He stated that it was through John R. Mott and Selwood Eddy, speaking at Jamaica College, Ceylon, where he was then a student, that he first heard of D. L. Moody, the evangelist and founder of the Northfield schools. "I am glad to convey to you," he said, "the greetings of many hundreds of students like myself who have had the privilege of hearing these men speak of your founder." Mr. Ariam was reared in the Christian faith, his grandfather, a high caste Brahman having embraced Christianity through the influence of Judson's missionary work in Ceylon.

Wilber C. Streeter died last Saturday at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Hester MacGaffigan, at the age of 77 years. Mr. Streeter was one of a family of eight children born to Bradley and Caroline (Butler) Streeter. He was born Sept. 15, 1853, in Bernardston, Mass. In Nov., 1878, he married Nettie Hastings of Gill, Mass. She died 39 years ago. There were five children, Frank Leslie, who died in infancy; Gertrude, wife of H. C. Phillips of Greenfield, Mass.; Ethel, wife of Albert Johnson; Clifford and Forrest W. Streeter, all of this town, who survives him. He leaves one brother, Harvey Streeter of Greenfield, Mass., also several grandchildren. He was engaged in farming until 30 years ago when he was stricken with blindness. He has borne his affliction with great fortitude and cheerfulness.

For many years he made his home with his daughters, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Albert Johnson. He remained at the homestead when his granddaughter and her husband purchased the farm.

The funeral was held Monday at Kidder's funeral home at Northfield, Mass. Rev. Geo. E. Tyler being out of town, Rev. E. E. Johnson officiated in his place. The interment took place in Bernardston, Mass.

Six-Foot Fossil Fish

Dug Up in Texas Canyon

Austin, Texas.—The fossilized remains of a giant species of fish, found partly exposed in the Austin formation in Grace canyon in Brewster county, has been received by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology from M. B. Arick, of Alpine, formerly assistant geologist in the bureau and now geologist for a Texas oil company.

This fish, about six feet long, was found by Dr. J. T. Lonsdale, head of the geology department of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college and consulting geologist of the university bureau, and W. S. Adkins, bureau geologist, about two years ago, and was later dug up by Mr. Arick and kept at Alpine until recently. The exact species of the fossil is not known.

Syrus observed that "fattery formerly was a vice but now it has become the fashion." Apparently one of the few fashions that never change.

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

NORTHFIELD

ESTABLISHED 1908

MASSACHUSETTS

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Vernon, Vt.
Hinsdale, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Millers Falls

Friday, November 14, 1930

DON'T CARRY IT OVER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN a man was a boy,
Just so big and no bigger,
Then it wasn't a joy,
Not to puzzle and figger.
With a shanty the school,
And the President Grover,
Then the regular rule
Was to carry things over.

Oh, that teacher of mine
(I don't know what it gained her)
Gave me four into nine,
But it left a remainder.
Every lesson each day
Left a three or a seven,
Then I found out the way—
After that it was heaven.

I could add and divide
And not leave any leavin',
Yes, whatever I tried
It would always come even.
When a figger that fussed
At the end I'd discover,
That was easy—I just
Didn't carry it over.

Then I got out of school
And the problems were bigger,
But I found it a rule
For whatever you figger:
Though there's care all the way,
There is worry and sorrow,
Make it part of today,
Not a part of tomorrow.

There is plenty of pain,
There is doubtin' and grievin'.
Don't let it remain,
Make your problem come even.
Start the morning as bright
And as free as a rover:
If there's trouble at night,
Don't you carry it over!
(© 1930, Douglas Malloch.)

A large percentage of household casualties, says an accident actuary, are caused by slipping in bath tubs. We don't know what can be done about this: You can't sprinkle ashes in bath tubs.

The belated news that a small comet sheered off from the earth just in time to avoid a collision shows what fortunate creatures comets really are.

"An American," says a Winnipeg paper, "claims to have invented fire-proof matches." Just the thing, this winter, for lighting the slate in the furnace.

East India has a complicated system of social relationships. An effort to nationalize it leaves the Einstein theory of relativity scarcely more difficult.

Found, in an old medicine closet: A can of sun-tan powder, the kind that made last year's summer girl look as if she had spent a month in a smokehouse.

In spite of the tremendous prospects for air travel, plans for roadways are eagerly discussed and real estate values continue to increase as steadily as ever.

The brutality of some murders nowadays rather inspires a feeling that there should be some modification of the restrictions against cruel and unusual punishment.

The deposed president of Argentina has asked permission to spend his days as an exile, that being the same as saying that he is willing to be pensioned in Paris.

As we understand it, the Dark ages were the ages in which the attitude toward sex and the general refinements of life, was about what it is getting to be today.

Not much of a future is seen for the midget automobile in college towns. If there are more than 15 boys in the party it would have to take them in two loads.

Sometimes we wish some doctor would rise up and say that lettuce and spinach and such like things are unhealthful. They might taste ever so much better if he did.

People used to search their family trees for their ancestors; nowadays they search them for their offspring.

And what ever happened in the case of the radio tenor who sang, "Lover, Come Back to Me"? Did the lady get over her mad?

Confirming an old notion that New York is a tremendous city, a search shows four drug stores there that deal entirely in drugs.

An ape is reported to be running at large in an Ohio town. To avoid confusion, the college boys in the section have gone back to wearing hats.

"Iceland has five sheep to every inhabitant." Indicating, among other things, that Iceland ought to be a nice place for people who suffer from insomnia.

Something else that does the nervous system no good is watching a four-year-old maneuver a large piece of currant jelly onto a small segment of cracker.

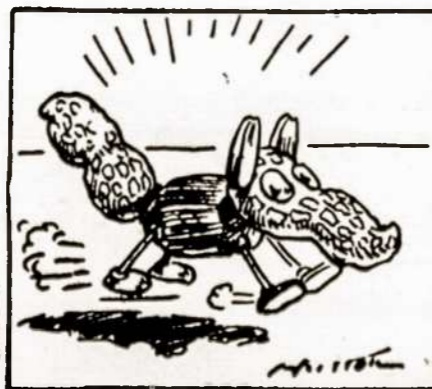
Just to get even, the American farmers might stop raising any more of that Russian hard wheat.

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

THE FROSTED GARPON

THE garpon (called "queek-umtash-toodiebok" or "Dog-like-a-red-fox-but-ain't") by the Cree Indians for short) travels in herds over the frozen plains between the Great Slave lake and the Mackenzie river. During the long winter nights they are quiescent, but at the first sight of the sun they become frightened at their shadows and tear away at a terrific speed to escape them. The writer has seen



them go so fast that they were at least 20 feet ahead of their shadows. Paul Bunyan, the noted woodsman, claims he saw one that had entirely lost its shadow, but any child knows that would be impossible.

Two double peanuts do for the head and tail of this creature, and are joined by a filbert body. The feet and eyes are split navy beans, the legs short toothpicks, and the ears split peanuts. If a movable shadow is desired it can be cut from the top of a salmon can.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

The nice soft rain water, if caught and bottled, is considered very beneficial for the face and hands—hooray, girls, it's away with the pasty face and on with the peach bloom.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BUY YOUR
THANKSGIVING DINNER
At your NATION-WIDE STORE

You Know The Owner—The Owner Knows You

Tour Nation-Wide Grocer offers you the Lowest Priced Dinner you ever Purchased.
Ten Days of Specials—November 17th to November 29th.

Raisins, Seeded or Seedless, 2 pkgs.	19c	Cheese, Full Cream, Per Pound	28c
Bell's Poultry Seasoning, pkg.	9c	Mixed Nuts, Per Pound	29c
Flour, Nation Wide 24 1-2 lb. bag	83c	Dates, Nation Wide, pkg.	19c
Royal Faking Powder, 12 oz. can	45c	Clicquot Ginger Ale, doz.	\$1.65
Currants, Fancy, 15 oz. pkg.	21c	Pale Dry or Golden	
Pillsbury's Cake Flour, 2 pkgs.	69c	Coffee, Astor House, lb.	43c
Cake Plate	FREE	Spanish Peanuts, per pound	19c
Cocoanut, Dunham's, 2 pkgs.	25c	Coffee, Nation Wide, lb.	33c
Crisco, per pound	23c	Tea, Nation Wide, Formosa Oolong	27c
Foss Vanilla, 2 oz. Bottle	29c	Orange Pekoe	31c
Maraschino Cherries, Sml. Jar	11c	Peanut Brittle, Nation Wide, lb.	23c
Olives, Stuffed, 8 oz. Jar	23c	Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes	25c
Mincemeat, Astor House, 2 pkgs.	25c	Camay Soap, 3 cakes	19c
Pop Corn, Little Buster, 2 10-oz. tins	25c	P & G Soap, 6 cakes	23c

THANKSGIVING SUGGESTIONS

Sweet Potatoes
Cranberries
Onions
Squash
Pumpkin
Spices
Walnuts
Lard
Butter
Eggs
Citron Peel
Orange Peel

Lemon Peel
Sugar
Figs
Molasses
Pickles
Mayonnaise
Grapejuice
Cranberry Sauce
Oranges
Grapefruit
Marmalade
Jellies

We Thank you for your patronage and hope your Thanksgiving is a merry one

F. A. IRISH
"A NATION-WIDE STORE"

The Pullman company lost one million dollars in a month. By a coincidence this is the amount the big talker in the smoking compartment usually nets in his last deal.



ABOUT THE SOAPSUDS

EVERY once in awhile—oh, more often than that—the members of the Soapsud family held a family reunion.

They had a very good time in their soapsuds fashion. Perhaps you wouldn't enjoy their kind of a good time, but then you're not a soap-sud, and as many a wise and truthful person has said, it all depends on the way you look at a thing or in your "point of view" as they say.

There were Susy Soapsud and Sammy Soapsud, Solomon Soapsud, Sheffield Soapsud and Sidney Soapsud.

Of course Mamma Soapsud was there and Papa Soapsud, too. Teacher Spots was on hand and Professor Dirty Clothes, for they



Held Their Banquet Right in the Washtubs.

were such old friends of the family that they always came to the family reunion.

In fact they were almost thought of as belonging to the family.

No longer did either the professor or the teacher have to say:

"Now, pray don't put yourselves out on my account. Just let me take what you're going to have yourselves and let me feel as one of the family."

They didn't have to say this any more. And when they had a soapsud banquet and soapsuds food and foamy soapsuds water, which they all loved, everyone was quite at home.

One pleasant thing about the banquet was that no one had to bother about manners.

They didn't eat at a table. They held their banquet right in the washtubs.

You see, they were all "the family" and they didn't have to make any fuss.

"Well," said Professor Dirty Clothes, "I see we've got a good crowd this week."

He always said that when there was a big wash. A good crowd to him meant a big wash.

"Yes," said Teacher Spots, "lots of representative spots."

The Soapsud children had all been taught by Teacher Spots just what that meant.

He had told them that representative men were men who were important in their different lines, and who represented or stood for something rather high up and important.

When he spoke of representative spots he meant good, big, important, interesting spots.

"I hope I'll be able to handle them all," said Mamma Soapsud.

"There, there," said Papa Soapsud, "you always get nervous at the beginning of each wash. But they always go so well!"

"They turn out splendidly and you're a fine Mamma Soapsud."

"Thank you, my dear," said Mamma Soapsud to Papa Soapsud.

As she said this she drew her soapsuds hand across her soapsuds face and wiped it with her soapsuds handkerchief which, of course, didn't dry it in the least.

But as she hadn't wished to dry it, that didn't matter at all!

"I do hope they'll get at the scrubbing soon," said Professor Dirty Clothes.

"The scrubbing board is needed today," he added.

"Oh, yes," said Susy Soapsud, "they're going to begin the scrubbing now."

"Hurrah," said Solomon Soapsud, "now for some games and some fun."

"Now for some games and some fun," chimed in Sammy Soapsud.

"Hurrah!" shouted Sheffield Soapsud.

"Goodie!" said Sidney Soapsud.

What a good time they did have! Mamma Soapsud looked at Papa Soapsud and said:

"How happy the dears are!" And Papa Soapsud looked at Mamma Soapsud and said exactly the same thing.

The professor spoke of it and so did Teacher Spots and the washtub was the most gloriously happy Soapsud playground ever seen.

Although, it is true, they thought the same each week! Not a single week seemed less happy than any other week.

(Copyright.)

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

CHANGE OF MAILES EFFECTIVE
SEPTEMBER 28, 1930

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

MAILES DISTRIBUTED

7:30 a. m.—From all directions.
10:45 a. m.—From all directions.
2:45 p. m.—From all directions.

MAILES CLOSE

9:30 a. m.—For all directions.
1:30 p. m.—For South-East and East.
6:00 p. m.—For all directions.

Rural Carriers leave at 10:50 a. m.
Office Opens 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Holiday Hours, 9:30 to 12:00.
CHARLES F. SLATE, Postmaster.



BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

EAST NORTHFIELD STATION

NORTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

8:50 a. m. 11:08 a. m.

1:28 p. m. 5:32 p. m. 10:37 p. m.

SUNDAY

8:54 a. m. 1:28 p. m. 10:37 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS

5:55 a. m. 9:46 a. m. 2:36 p. m.

5:05 p. m. 8:55 p. m.

5:55 a. m. 5:05 p. m. 8:53 p. m.

Bus Line

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

NORTHBOUND BUS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

11:30 a. m. 6:18 p. m.

SUNDAY

11:47 a. m. 6:18 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND BUS

7:34 a. m. 1:59 p. m.

7:39 a. m. 2:59 p. m.

SUNDAY

11:39 a. m. 2:14 p. m.

Stork Leaves Problem,
in Detroit Zoo Cage

Detroit.—The lion problem which has brought sleepless nights to John T. Millip, director of the Detroit zoo, at last has been solved. The problem was caused by the nine adult lions presenting the city with 22 little lions, whereas the zoo has accommodations for only ten of the cats. Now Mr. Millip has arranged with animal dealers in New York and California to trade in his slightly used lion cubs on new gazelles, of which the zoo is in need. Lions depreciate very little in trade-in value.

Seeking a Gas Leak,
He Loses Mustache

Boulder, Colo.—M. E. Shanahan lost his mustache because he held a lighted match in a manhole searching for a gas leak.
The gas exploded, singeing off the mustache and injuring Shanahan and his two companions.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH.

Sunday Evening, November 9th

World Friendship Institute

6:30 p. m.—Supper and Social Half hour.

7:00 p. m.—Departmental Groups, led by Mrs. Deming, Miss Professor Duley.

8:00 p. m.—General Assembly. Pictures on India. Address Frank J. Woodward: "Christian Adventure in the Philippines."

Columbus in Puerto Rico. Address by Mrs. Philip Landes. "Taking the Gospel to the Diamond Fields of Brazil."

We made a good start last Sunday. Come and help to make this next session even better.

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE WEDDING CAKE

ORIGINALLY the wedding cake was a wheaten loaf. White bread to our savage ancestors was luxury, representing the highest plane of living. Migrations of peoples and wars between races have taken place with the object of possessing wheat-growing regions. The planting and the harvesting of wheat was surrounded with many ceremonies. It was a gift from the gods over which the gods watched, and it symbolized the vital forces of nature, fructification, increase, abundance. A certain sanctity attached to the ears of wheat and among some peoples the bride wore them as adornments, even as brides now-a-days wear orange blossoms.

We appear to have inherited our customs of the wedding breakfast and the wedding cake from the early Romans. In the earlier and purer days of Rome at the celebration of a religious marriage an ox was slaughtered and the priest broke a wheaten loaf, giving one part to the bridegroom to eat and the other part to the bride in token of their union and as symbolizing by the properties of the wheat the hope for their fruitfulness. In some remote parts of England and Scotland today it is the custom to break a wheaten cake over the heads of the bride and groom as they enter their new home. This is a survival of a marriage custom still more ancient than the Roman one mentioned and of which the Roman custom was probably an outgrowth—the custom of primitive races of sprinkling wheat upon the heads of a newly married pair to bestow upon them prolificness. That there still lingers with us something of the superstitious regard of our ancestors for the wedding cake is shown by the fact that maidens still place slices of it under their pillows in hope of dreaming of a lover.

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Talking About Flying

"Riches" read the teacher, "take unto themselves wings and fly away." Now, what kind of riches does the writer mean?"

He stared around at the class, but nothing but blank looks met his gaze. "Surely some one can answer a question like that? You, Smith," said the teacher, "what kind of riches did the writer mean?"

Smith hesitated a moment, then: "Ostriches, sir," he replied.

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

THE BLIND MONSTER

TWO wealthy women, both beautiful and talented, with a large circle of friends and "everything to live for," were found dead in a luxurious bungalow in southern California.

They had been each other's closest friends. It was found that in the will of each the other appeared as beneficiary. One was a former actress, of considerable social and artistic standing, the other a beautiful young artist and society woman. They had been inseparable—and now they were dead, shot by the hand of one of them, a murder and a suicide.

And what do you suppose was the cause of this tragedy? A great sorrow? A financial loss so devastating that it would have changed the course of their lives? A hopeless lover triangle? No, indeed; just jealousy on the part of one of the women because her friend, after having outshone her at a dramatic club, was now invited to a luncheon to which she was not invited.

A murder and a suicide over an invitation to a luncheon.

That is the incredible thing about jealousy. It has no sense of values. I have always thought that jealousy should not be personified as green-eyed, but as blind. It always affects people so that they are not only unreasonable, but absolutely bereft of all judgment and all sense of values. That is why it is not so incredible as it would seem that a woman should kill her best friend and herself over nothing more important than an invitation to a luncheon—when that woman was in the throes of the most blinding, the most corrosive, the most stupid, the most insane of all emotions, namely jealousy.

Another evil of this machine age is the overproduction of politicians.

Those who are always trying to get a kick out of life frequently get it on the shins.

Maybe Einstein developed his theory that space is solid by observing that between ears.

What's the use of a machine for detecting liars? Most of them detect themselves sooner or later.

A pat on the back makes one do his best, all right, if it's done with a hair brush at the age of ten.

In a way it must be pleasant to live in a town where the lagging of a permit to build a house is an historic event.

John Wayne



His style of walk, his football playing and his general makeup appealed to a motion picture producer and resulted in his being assigned to the biggest role in "The Big Trail." Previous to this he had served as a prop boy and his acting had been confined to playing football on a naval cadet team in the picture "Salute." Wayne is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 198 pounds, has dark brown hair and gray eyes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

ABOUT ten million women in America are engaged in industry. The past decade has witnessed a very large increase, so that at present one-fourth of the total number of persons employed are women. Women have entered business offices as secretaries, typists, bookkeepers. An opportunity has also been open to them through the introduction of labor-saving machinery, most of which is now operated by women.

The professions are also welcoming women to their ranks—physicians, lawyers, judges, public accountants, etc. The feminine touch is also clearly discernible in modern architecture, advertising, decorative art, journalism, buyers for large merchandising firms. The motion picture business, like the theater, could not function without the services of women.

In the recent report of the director of the census bureau, the question is seriously raised whether women "will compete by imitating man's way in business and professions, or will she introduce methods of her own, which are different? Will she revolutionize business and politics?" This is a very interesting speculation.

Another reason why women are welcomed in industry is that her wage is in many cases much lower than her brother's. Just why this is so remains a question of justice. If she does the same work with the same degree of satisfaction to her employer, why should she receive less pay? Why discriminate? When a sufficiently large number of women are employed to make organization possible, perhaps such discrimination will no longer be possible.

Some interesting problems have arisen as the result of the employment of women in industry? What effect will it have upon society? Will it tend to destroy the home? Will it result in fewer marriages or more divorces? Will the condition ever arise in our country as it did in France, which caused Napoleon to exclaim, "What France needs is mothers."

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"The girl who makes funny faces and strips in shady places knows where to draw a line."

Mother's Cook Book

"O my children, Love is sunshine, hate is shadow, Life is checked shade and sunshine, Rule by love, O Hlawatha."

CHILDREN'S DISHES

THOSE who have had the most success in teaching children to like all kinds of foods, or at least tolerate them, have found that where the grown-ups will eat and express pleasure over food, the youngsters will follow, especially boys; if daddy appears to enjoy certain foods, son will strive to do so, too.

A mother has such a world of things to do to keep the home comfortable, care for the babies, feed the family and as soon as the children begin to go to school help them puzzle over their school problems. She certainly needs co-operation and help from the head of the house with the child who does not like the foods that are good for and necessary for him. Think of planning three meals a day and trying to make them palatable with variety and on a small budget for food. There would not be many business houses that would hold up under such a strain.

During the summer when the children are out of doors and do not have to depend on school lunches, they are easy to feed, but with the fall and winter comes the lunch problem for thousands of children who must carry a school lunch.

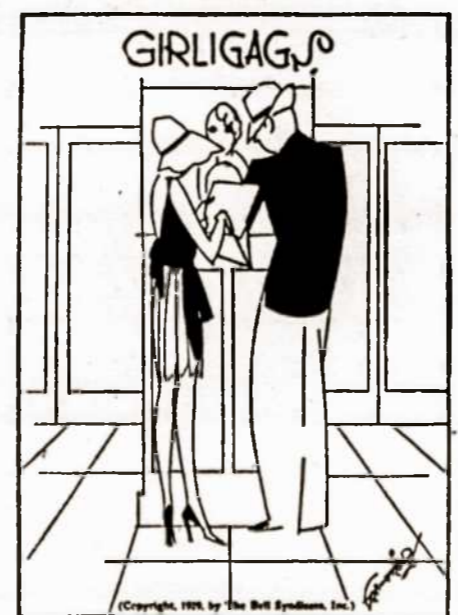
Children crave sweets; it seems they need sugar to supply the energy that is so freely used in their natural activities. The sweets of dried fruits such as prunes, dates and figs are always good. Pure candy, a piece or two after meals or between meals (not too near the meal) are especially good for children.

Simple puddings like cooked custard, cornstarch pudding flavored with cocoa, caramel or maple, are all enjoyed by the little people. Plenty of fresh vegetables, when seasonable and the canned when the fresh are out of the market, are essential for good health.

Rice and Carrot Soup.

Take one cupful of mashed carrots, a few grains of nutmeg, one cupful carrot stock (the water in which they were cooked), two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with one tablespoonful of butter, salt, pepper and a half cupful of cooked rice with three cupfuls of milk. Combine the carrots with the water and milk, add the butter and flour which have been cooked together, and when smooth add the rice and seasonings, finishing with a tablespoonful and a half of minced parsley on top of the soup. Serve hot. Any leftover soup will keep in the ice chest for another day.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



"A college may be a seat of learning," says Coed Cora, "but it's the student's standing that counts."

(Copyright.)

Add Similes

As easy as getting a politician to pose for his picture.—Ohio State Journal.

The weather, it appears, is subject to change without notice.

The living the world owes you is as hard to collect as any other bill.

Latin America never has to waste time discussing pensions for ex-presidents.

The United States would be far better off if more people prayed and fewer preyed.

The varieties of endurance contest may yet include endurance in some useful activity.

A picture of King George in kilts indicates that he hasn't heard about skirts getting longer.

In this country the way of the transgressor is hard only because there is an excess of competition.

Men May Have Blue Mondays, Not Women

Bristol, England.—Prof. Sargent Florence, in a paper read at the economic session of the British association meeting in conference here, claims that women are not only more efficient in every walk of life than men but women have no blue Mondays and that, given equal opportunity, they always show higher intelligence.

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Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

ORANGE DISHES

THE orange is an all-year-round standby. And even if summer oranges have not always as delicious a flavor as those of winter, still they may be used in many desserts that bring out the best that is in them. Here are some of them:

Orange Fritters—Two oranges, one egg, one-fourth cupful milk, one-half cupful flour, one-third teaspoonful baking powder, one-half teaspoonful sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-half tablespoonful cooking oil. Beat egg until light; add milk, flour (sifted with baking powder), sugar and salt, and oil or melted butter. Beat until smooth. Peel oranges, removing membrane with peel; cut into slices, and sprinkle with sugar and a few drops lemon juice. Have deep fat, hot enough to brown a piece of bread while counting to 60. Dip orange sections in batter mixture, and fry in deep fat until puffed and brown. Do not fry too many at one time. Drain on brown paper; sprinkle with powdered sugar, and serve with orange sauce.

Orange Caramel—Peel six oranges, remove rind membrane with peel, and cut crosswise, into slices. Put one-half cupful of sugar and one-half cupful water in small saucepan, and boil quickly until sirup is a golden brown. Arrange layer of orange slices in glass dish; sprinkle with sugar, pour over enough of the sirup to form a thin coating over the orange, add another layer of orange and sirup; repeat until orange is used. Sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts. One-fourth pound peanut brittle melted may be used instead of the sirup and the pistachio nuts.

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More than one-fifth of our population suffers with tonsils and adenoids, says a Chicago medical authority. Hereafter, the United States should be known as the wide open faces.

An old manuscript recently come to light says that Columbus was born in Milan, not Genoa. It does not, however, clear him of the more serious charge of discovering America.

The Supreme court will be asked to decide whether it is the duty of a person in the back seat of an automobile to warn the driver of danger. That's not a duty; it's a prerogative.

Our favorite name for the type of bubbler fountain that hits the ceiling, unless very carefully manipulated, is the one adopted a while back in a western newspaper office, viz., "old faucet."

Fashions for the Smart Woman



MAKE THIS FROCK FOR ABOUT \$9.91

History repeats itself once more. In 1830, when skirts grew long and full, fashion devised clever ways of broadening the shoulders to balance the silhouette. So, in this season of full floor-length frocks, Paris sponsors attractive and flattering shoulder treatments. This formal frock, for instance, with its circular skirt and shirred waistline, makes use of sprightly little shoulder capelets. Size 16 requires:

4 3/4 yards 39-inch georgette at \$1.90.....\$9.26
Findings......15
Pictorial Printed Pattern......50
Totaling about.....\$9.91
Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5432.
Size 14 to 42, 50 cents.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



MISS SUE G.

... Of Newport, is a very well-dressed young lady indeed. She was sketched at Bailey's Beach the other day in this dainty ensemble. The frock consists of a brown and yellow checked gingham skirt with curved godets topped by a pale yellow batiste blouse with a frilly tucked and scalloped collar and embroidered with a monogram in brown. The straight carigan jacket matches the skirt and has clever little inverted cuffs. A yellow linen bag, closed zipper-fashion, is embroidered with the same monogram and brown leather slippers completed the costume. You may make this ensemble from Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5306. Sizes 6 to 14 years, 40 cents. Monogram 686, 3 inches, 60 cents.

And then, of course, there was the dumb girl down the street who thought a model home was a home for models.

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



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DRY CLEANSING AND DYEING

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Special Notice to Advertisers

No large display advts. can be accepted hereafter any later than 5 P. M. Tuesday of the week of issue; and no display advts. of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand that they will usually get a better set-up and position in the paper, if they have their copy in our hands in advance of these closing hours.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—High grade pullets: Buff Orpingtons, Minorcas, Black Jersey Giants, Rhode Island Reds, and White Leghorns. W. H. Giebel, Tel. 72. It 10-31-30

FOR SALE—Colrain apples, No. 1 Baldwins \$1.25 per basket, Greenings, 75c. L. A. Webber, Northfield, Tel. 196. 11-7-30

FOR SALE—Crawford Pipeless furnace in A1 condition. 24in. fire box. Clifford A. Field, East Northfield, Tel. 131-5.

FOR SALE—5 Winter trees apples, 15 or 16 trees cider apples. Frank B. Streter. 3t 10-3-30

FOR SALE—Slab wood and hard wood. Stove lengths. Tel. 36-3 or 183-4. Leroy Dresser.

LOST—A blanket between Birnam road and the campus. Finder return to Mrs. Spencer's on Pine Street.

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BOOKS WANTED—Anything by Bryant, Poe, Hawthorne, Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell, Twain, and many others. Write me about what you have. I also buy old furniture, silver, china, pewter, stamps, pictures, etc. Frank McCarthy, 1124 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow, Mass.

ENERGETIC MEN IN EVERY town and village can earn big money selling seeds. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Write for particulars. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—We have just received a new consignment of uncalled for suits, odd pants, top coats, overcoats for boys, young men, and men to be cleared out at half price. Come early for first choice. Braff, Tailors, Greenfield.

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Sit Down When Lost in Hills, Rangers Advise

Fresno, Calif.—When lost in the mountains the best way to find yourself is to start by sitting down.

That is the advice of United States forest rangers. They are:

Sit down and think it over, trying calmly to place yourself.

Next, start traveling. Walk always down hill. Never run. Don't yell.

If caught by night, fog or storm, stop at once and make camp. Build a fire and gather plenty of fuel. If without a blanket, scoop out a hole, build a fire in it, and cover the hole with six inches of dirt, and sleep on that.

A lost boy spent three nights safely in southern California mountains this year by following these rules, the rangers say.

Error Helps Thief

Newark, N. J.—Edgar Kille was getting the best of a burglar with whom he was struggling in the dark until Mrs. Kille arrived on the scene to help him. Swinging a potato masher with great might, she brought it, by mistake, squarely down upon the head of her husband. The burglar escaped.

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Where
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Special Home Cooked Meals

LUCY H. KELLOGG, Prop.

Use Cigarette Butts
to Make New Smokes

Peking, China.—A one-man tobacco factory which has its sole source of raw materials in discarded cigarette butts has been established outside the Chienmen gate here by a wrinkled old Chinese artisan with a perpetual smile. The ancient has engaged a number of Chinese boys and girls to search Peking's streets for discarded cigarette butts. The little searchers pounce on the cigarette ends as soon as they are thrown away, and shout gleefully when some imprudent smoker throws away most of his cigarette.

The one-man factory does not conceal its methods. The old man sits cross-legged at the side of the street and will make his "special blend" cigarette for you while you wait. Every thing is in the open air.

One of the children appears with a small basket filled with cigarette butts. The old man begins carefully to unravel them taking care to remove all the tobacco they contain.

Usually he keeps the different kinds of cigarette ends separate, as his patrons often have preferences for one kind or another. A rickshaw coolie comes along and orders a single cigarette, usually designating the kind of tobacco he prefers. The old man selects a number of butts of the kind mentioned and skillfully rolls the tobacco into a new cigarette. The patron goes off happy.

The prince of Wales has been promoted in the army, navy and air service, which may set him back at least three uniforms.

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BROADWAY at 70th STREET NEW YORK

400 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS
ALL WITH BATH
\$2.50 A Day For One Person
\$3.50 A Day and Up For Two

Special Rates for Permanent
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FINE RESTAURANT
REASONABLE PRICES

Club Breakfast 30c to 50c
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Irene Rich—Sue Carol—Charles Morton
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GEORGE ABELL at the Organ

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Ramon Navarro

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With

Dorothy Jordan, Renee Adoree, Nance O'Neil
Added—SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
GEORGE ABELL at the Organ

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SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 and 17

"The Eyes of the World"

With

JOHN HOLLAND—NANCE O'NEIL
MARY HALLINAN at the Wurlitzer

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Nov. 18—19—20

"THE VIRTUOUS SIN"

WALTER HUSTON—KAY FRANCIS

Added—SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MARY HALLINAN at the Wurlitzer

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22

"College Lovers"

Marion Nixon—Jack Whiting—Guinn Williams

MARY HALLINAN at the Wurlitzer

Added—Short Features and News



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NORTHFIELD, MASS.

SPEED AND COMFORT
OF AIRPLANES

THE time is coming when women will think nothing of flying across the continent to attend a dinner party or to do a day's shopping.

And "airplane breakfasts" and "airplane teas," given in the attractive gardens laid out about the airports of big cities, are going to be the height of fashion in a year or two.

Such is the forecast of Grace Williamson Willett, who writes of the speed and comfort of the new American mail and passenger planes in Harper's Bazaar.

American airplanes are even more luxurious and comfortable than the European ones, she points out, with the added attraction of a courier who looks after the passengers' needs. The hourly schedule on the coast-to-coast route is a convenient one, and the facilities at the airports are excellent, including a lounge, shower baths and retiring rooms and well-trained maids. There is less vibration in an airplane than on an ocean liner, while the opportunity for rest and relaxation is just as great.

"Although the airplane is flying at ninety miles an hour, one has the sensation of being in a steady, slow-moving ship," Mrs. Willett writes. "The cushion-padded aluminum seats enable one to recline as in a deck chair or to sit erect. There is plenty of leg room and plenty of head room for the tallest passenger when he chooses to stand.

"The air which comes through the easily adjusted window at one's side is cool but not too cold. Even in midsummer when traveling in European airplanes, I have longed for woolen hose and fur-lined boots.

"Then, too, there is no unpleasant vibration to brace one's nerves against. Occasionally the plane undulates in an air pocket, particularly over the desert, but there is none of the jarring one receives in an automobile or a railroad train. While on an airplane I have jotted down notes at random and my handwriting was as legible as if I sat at my desk at home.

"It is the absence of vibration and the lack of dust, dirt and odors that enable an air passenger to step from a plane at the end of a journey of three thousand or six thousand miles without a trace of fatigue."

Let Sandwiches Rescue You From Heat Waves



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

SUMMER time is sandwich time! And the wise woman is the one who takes every possible advantage of this popular, easily prepared form of food to save herself long hours in a blistering hot kitchen.

Of course, sandwiches are the backbone of picnic meals. But their usefulness is not to be confined to out-of-doors functions by any means. Substantial sandwiches are an excellent main course for any summer lunch, anywhere. And dainty sandwiches, with cool drinks, are the nicest possible food to serve for even formal tea during the warm weather.

Sandwiches, too, are really pleasant foods with which to work. There are scores of delicious varieties which may be prepared with but little effort. And when garnished with Spanish Queen Olives, pickle fans, or small cups of lettuce filled with Sandwich Relish or Chili Sauce, few dishes are more attractive.

With such a widespread use for sandwiches, I am sure you will welcome the following suggestions for preparing some especially tempting ones:

SUBSTANTIAL SANDWICHES
FOR LUNCHEON:

Grilled Ham and Tomato Sandwiches: Toast a slice of bread, on one side only, for each person to be served. Butter the toasted side and place on it a thin slice of cold baked or boiled ham. On the ham place a thin slice of American Cheese. Spread the cheese with a thin layer of Prepared Mustard, and then top with a slice of tomato. Place under a broiler and grill until the cheese is melted and the tomato browned. Or place in a hot oven for a few minutes. Serve with a small lettuce cup filled with Sandwich Relish or India Relish.

Salad Club Sandwiches: Mix ¼ cup cooked chicken, veal or pork, and ¼ cup

finely minced celery. Then add ¼ cup Stuffed Spanish Olives, sliced, and 1 hard cooked egg, chopped, and moisten with ¼ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Spread this mixture between slices of hot buttered toast or in heated rolls that have been cut and buttered. Serve on crisp heart leaves of lettuce, and garnish with slices of Sweet Dill Pickle.

Hot Minced or Deviled Ham Sandwich: Cut ham finely and sprinkle it generously on slices of toast. Pour over the hot toast and ham a sauce made by melting 2 tablespoons butter and blending it with 2 tablespoons flour. Then add 1 cup milk and a dash of pepper, and stir until thickened. Add 2 tablespoons India Relish or chopped Sweet Gherkins. This makes a creamy, well flavored dressing. Garnish at one side with a pickle fan, made by cutting thin parallel slices almost the length of the pickle, then carefully spreading out the sections to make a fan.

Fillings for Picnic Sandwiches: 1 cup minced celery and ¼ cup Stuffed Spanish Olives, chopped, moistened with Salad Cream. Serve in buttered rolls.

6 hard cooked eggs, chopped, ¼ cup Fresh Cucumber Pickle Relish, and Mayonnaise Salad Dressing to moisten. Spread this filling on buttered rolls.

2 cups chopped or ground cooked ham, ¼ cup Sandwich Relish and 2 teaspoons Prepared Mustard. Serve between slices of buttered whole wheat bread.

Fillings for Tea Sandwiches: Peanut Butter and slices of banana between thin slices of bread. Equal quantities of chopped English Walnut meats and sliced Spanish Olives, moistened with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Serve between thin slices of buttered bread.

Open sandwiches spread with cream cheese and decorated with a border of sliced Stuffed Spanish Olives.

Open sandwiches spread with Currant Jelly, with a border of cream cheese forced through a pastry tube.

"Vegetable Wise" Cooks Never Dread the Heat



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

SUMMER vegetables are enjoyed by almost everyone. And at this season, when the produce of farm and garden is most abundant, many attractive menus should be planned in which vegetables take the place of meats.

Aside from being less expensive than other foods, vegetables are particularly healthful. And their ease of preparation is further inducement for including generous portions of their tonic qualities in meals now when appetites begin to lag.

In planning interesting vegetable dinners, however, the following points should be remembered:

1. Consider color—include green vegetables such as lettuce, spinach or peas; colorful vegetables such as carrots or tomatoes or beets; and light vegetables such as potatoes, cabbage or cauliflower.
2. Have vegetables cooked by various methods, serving one creamed vegetable, one fried, one buttered, and another baked.
3. Have vegetables of various texture—crisp lettuce, celery or pickles, meaty potatoes, and softer vegetables such as peas, corn, or beans.

These may be served as plate dinners, which simplifies serving, and cuts down the number of dishes to be washed:

Creamed Mushrooms and Olives on Toast
Buttered Beets
Baked Potatoes
Lettuce Cups filled with
Fresh Cucumber Pickle Slices
Rolls
Chilled Fruit Cup
Iced Tea

Small Round Open Sandwiches
Deviled Corn with Slices of Bacon
Baked Bean Timbales with Chili Sauce

Celery Stuffed with
Sandwich Relish
Mixed or Frozen Fruit Salad
Crisp Crackers
Iced or Hot Tea

Creamed Mushrooms and Olives on Toast: Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and add ¼ pound fresh mushrooms or a can of mushrooms. Allow to cook for five minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons flour and stir until well blended. Add 2 cups rich milk and ¼ cup Stuffed Spanish Olives, sliced. Cook, stirring until thick, and then add ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, a dash of pepper and a few drops of onion juice. Serve on slices of buttered toast.

Small Round Open Sandwiches: Toast rounds of bread on one side and spread toasted side with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Cover with a slice of tomato, top with a slice of hard cooked egg, and surround with a border of sliced Stuffed Spanish Olives. Serve on small plates as an appetizer.

Deviled Corn: Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, and stir until well blended. Add 1½ cups milk and cook until thickened. Then add 2 cups canned corn, 2 eggs slightly beaten, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon Prepared Mustard and a dash of paprika. Pour into a buttered baking pan and cover with buttered crumbs. Place in a moderate oven—350 degrees F.—and bake until firm. Serve with slices of grilled bacon if desired.

Baked Bean Timbales: Mash 1 medium size can of Oven Baked Beans, Vegetarian Style, and add 1 well beaten egg, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ½ teaspoon salt, a few drops of onion juice, and a dash of pepper. Pour into buttered muffin tins or timbale molds, and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven until firm. Remove from molds, and serve with Chili Sauce.

Your Christmas List

Let electricity simplify your Christmas problem. There's something electrical that will gladden the heart of everyone on your Christmas list.

For Mother there are many appliances to choose from—articles that combine utility with beauty in design. Make Dad's Christmas a memorable one with something electrical that's all his own.

Electrical gifts are a constant reminder of the giver—for they bring pleasure for years to come. There is something electrical for every purse, too.

Take your Christmas list
to your electrical dealer—
he will gladly help you.

GREENFIELD ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Constituent of
Western Massachusetts Companies

For Every Banking Need

An account here puts at your disposal all the facilities of this modern bank, organized to give you helpful service in every financial transaction.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank

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THE BANK THAT SERVES.

Does your Starter Rebel in Winter?

Now is the time to check up on your winter lubrication. Mobiloil Arctic protects your motor throughout the cold weather season. Because of its "double range" quality, Mobiloil Arctic flows freely at zero and below, yet it has sufficient body to lubricate perfectly at the high running temperatures of your motor.

Mobiloil "C. W." for your gears in your differential and transmission in winter eliminates clashing and coats and cushions the teeth. Easy gear shifting is made possible. This winter drive without a care about your car. Bring it in today to us for a supply of Mobiloil Arctic and "C. W."

Mobiloil

Spencer Bros.

NORTHFIELD MASS.

Strange But True

The area of Canada is greater than that of continental United States, including Alaska.

The average per capita wealth of citizens of the United States is \$3000.

A seat on the New York Stock Exchange recently sold for \$425,000.

When life loses its thrill to us, we are ready to call it a day and quit.

The successful ruler in Peru is one who does not spill his Lima beans.

Nobody ever gets farther outside the law than a Chinese outlaw.

A working girl listing her living expenses in a western paper puts down \$22 a year for chewing gum. For \$22 you could start a chicle orchard in your yard.

BIG MEAT SALE!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BEEF, PORK AND LAMB

COME TO GREENFIELD AND
SEE OUR DISPLAY OF MEATS

Prices the LOWEST in YEARS
B. SOLOMON'S NEW MARKET
18 Chapman Street, Greenfield, Mass.

The Auditorium Theatre BRATTLEBORO VERMONT

Brattleboro's Cosiest DeLuxe and Leading Playhouse
With

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SOUND,  **Electric**
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Program subject to change at discretion of Management

Matinee 2.30—Children 10c. Adults 25c—Evening 7 to 9—Children 20c. Adults 40c.

GEORGE E. SHARBY, Mgr.

Sunday, November 16

Maurice Chevalier

IN

"The Love Parade"

One Show only—at 7.30

With Added Attractions

Paramount Sound News, Selected Cartoon

Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18

Warner Brothers present

"The LIFE of the PARTY"

with

WINNIE LIGHTNER

With Added Attractions

Pathe Sound News—Selected Screen Acts

Knute Rockne's Boy, Selected Cartoons

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 19 and 20

"Soldiers and Women"

All-Talking Drama

Aileen Pringle, Grant Withers, Helen Johnson

With Added Attractions

Paramount Sound News, Selected Comedy, Cartoon

Friday Only, November 21

"HOT CURVES"

with

Benny Rubin, Rex Lease, Alice Day, Pert Kelton

With Added Attractions

Paramount Sound News, Selected Comedy, Cartoon

What sounded like a noisy tapper in a car parading through downtown New York the other day turned out to be some loose medals on the returning hero's chest.

If a stranger from another world were to listen to the greater part of the passing conversation which goes on among us, would he consider us reasoning beings?

Fears are felt for one of the late neighborhood romances: The lady in question, a bride since June 12, hasn't succeeded in boiling the breakfast eggs exactly four minutes.

Sooner or later there must be a United States of Europe. As it is there is no central administration to assume responsibility for heat waves, hurricanes and so forth.

One of our more gushing women writers longs for a return of the hand kissing custom. Fancy kissing a girl's hand after playing tennis or golf with her, all the afternoon.

The seasons merge into one another so gently in this equable climate that we often wipe off the perspiration with one hand and button up our overcoat with the other.

If a man is "too old to be prosecuted" for an automobile accident, isn't he also too old to drive a car? And if ninety-two years is too old, how young is too young?

It is pretty hard to get enthusiastic over the prospect that talkies may soon be "introduced into the home." A person wants an occasional rest from the eternal gab fest.

The greased-pole race, once a hilarious feature at outings, seems to have disappeared. Here and there, though, you see a stock market victim painfully inching his way back.

Hard on the heels of the story of the chap who mowed the wrong lawn, the Kansas City Star says that a carpenter gang in Lawrence tore out the front of the wrong building.

Goldenrod is partly exonerated. The pollen experts have decided that it is only a carrier of the dust of other plants that cause hay fever, and left to itself would be innocuous.

A Los Angeles couple were married aloft, and then left in the same plane for a flight to New York. It is thought to be the only instance in which an entire nation was crossed in love.

"The world's egg-laying record," says the Winslow Tribune, "has been set by an oyster." Doubtless any hen could do as well if she had four months' vacation during the summer.

DU PONT HEIR AT WORK AS LABORER

Plans to Learn Oil Business From Bottom.

Paola, Kan.—Edmond Du Pont, son of the wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., is learning the oil and gas business from the bottom up. He is employed as a laborer in the gas fields here.

The elder Du Pont is a stockholder in the various iron and chemical industries of the country, which have made the family name powerful over the world. He is a director of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company, which now employs his son.

Just Out of Oxford.

Recently, young Du Pont, fresh from Oxford university, where he had studied three years, came to Paola, a little oil and gas city, whose landscape is dotted with many huge derricks.

He began work as any other employee of the pipe line company and is being treated like his fellow men. Before going to Oxford he was graduated from Princeton.

Today, wearing oily and grimy overalls, he is taking the hard knocks of the gas production game.

The twenty-four-year-old youth hesitated when asked something about himself.

"I do not see what there would be interesting about a person who has so small a part in the world as I. It would not be proper for me to expect anything because of my family name, as I have to earn through merit that which comes to me."

Dark-haired, clear-eyed and quiet in demeanor is the newest worker in the gas fields. He didn't want to talk about himself, but repeated questioning brought this out:

Follows Brothers' Steps.

"Why shouldn't I work in the gas fields? My two older brothers worked in the rayon mills after completing college. My younger brother, still in college, will do much the same as the rest of us. I want to learn the natural gas pipe line business."

"The best way to learn is from the production end. I will possibly be here for three or four months and then will go where my employers direct."

Since he came to Paola, young Du Pont has gone to his room each night immediately after supper. He spends his spare time reading and in correspondence. He does not go out at nights and is prompt to work.

Millions to Be Spent on New London Bridges

London.—Many millions of dollars will be spent during the next ten years to build bridges across the Thames at strategic points to help relieve London's traffic problem.

Seven new bridges are contemplated, old bridges will be widened and the proposed Charing Cross bridge is expected to be constructed at a cost of about \$80,000,000.

The Lambeth bridge, which will connect Millbank with the Albert Embankment, has now been under construction for more than a year and is expected to be completed in 1932. The cost is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Work of widening Putney bridge and the starting of new bridges at Hampton court and Chiswick is expected to be under way by Christmas.

The biggest bridge undertaking of all will be the Charing Cross bridge. Although the scheme, which provided for an expenditure of about \$50,000,000, was rejected, a new scheme is now being prepared by an advisory committee. The proposed plan will be ready by March.

Hope Chests on Decline and Manufacturers Quit

Washington.—Those old-fashioned girls who treasured their hope chests are on the decline.

The bureau of census, in a preliminary report on the manufacture of cedar chests during 1929, showed that out of 47 firms engaged in this business, 27 had been forced to go out of business or discontinue manufacture of the article.

Fifteen companies failed to answer the questionnaires sent out, but it was believed they were not important enough to affect the report.

The number of cedar chests made in 1929 totaled 475,499, with a value of \$7,217,759.

Priceless Persian Art in London for Exhibit

London.—Priceless crown jewels, gold and silver thread carpets and dazzling treasures and relics worth millions from the mosques of Kum and Isfahan were landed on the dingy stones of Thameside wharf. They were consigned to Burlington house, where a Persian art exhibit opens in January.

The treasures completed the last stage of their journey from Persia on the cargo steamer Bahadistan, which brought them from the Island of Abadan in the Persian Gulf.

The collection was flown in four airplanes across the wild mountains and trackless deserts between Persia and the Persian Gulf, so they would not fall into hands of wild mountain tribes.

Smugglers Use Mummy

Belgrade.—A new racket in smuggling was revealed here by customs officials who auctioned off 500 pounds of chocolate seized in a mummy case. The mummy was shipped to the museum here from Egypt.

CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Francis W. Pattison, pastor

Announcements for week of November 16:

SUNDAY

10.00 a. m. Sunday School.

10.45 a. m. Prayers.

11.00 a. m.—Morning Worship, conducted by the pastor. World Friendship Institute.

6.30 p. m.—Supper.

7.00 p. m. Departmental Groups

8.00 p. m.—General Assembly. Rev. Frank J. Woodward will speak on: "Christian Adventure in the Philippines." Pictures on India.

MONDAY

8.00 p. m.—The Friendly Class with Mrs. Ralph Forsaith.

TUESDAY

3.00 p. m.—Women's Bible Class with Mrs. Besise Symonds.

6.00 p. m.—The Brotherhood Supper and Program.

WEDNESDAY

3.00 p. m.—W. C. T. U. Meeting.

THURSDAY

10.30 a. m.—The Women's Missionary Society will meet to sew.

3.45 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor Society.

7.30 p. m.—Week service.

FRIDAY

3.00 p. m.—The Berean Class with Mrs. Fred Holton.

7.45 p. m.—Evening Auxiliary.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOUTH VERNON

Rev. George E. Tyler, Pastor

SUNDAY

10.45 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. George Gray of Fall River.

12.05 p. m.—Church School.

7.30 p. m.—Union service at the Chapel. Rev. Mr. Gray speaker.

THURSDAY

Thursday evening 7.30—Mid-week meeting at the Home.

All services on standard time.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Mary Andrews Conner, Ministers.

9.45 a. m.—Sunday School.

10.45 a. m., Service of Worship with theme "Progress."

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY

10.30 a. m.—Morning worship.

11.30 a. m.—Sunday school.

6.30 p. m.—Class meeting.

7.30 p. m.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY

3.00 p. m.—Children's meeting.

7.30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors

Sunday mass at 10.30 a. m., except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 8.30 a. m.

Sunday school and Bible history after the celebration of mass.

DICKINSON LIBRARY

Main St., Northfield

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays from 2 to 5.30 and 6.30 to 9 p. m.

BLACK CAT CAUSE OF ROAD TRAGEDY

Spot Where Girl Died Is Kept Green by Farmer.

Chaplin, Iowa.—A tragedy of the highway in which a young woman lost her life is kept ever green in the memory of E. O. Millen, aged farmer, who lives near here, for every morning since September 14 he has placed a bouquet on the spot where Miss Agnes Smillie, of Williamson, died from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

In the early hours of September 11, Miss Smillie, together with John Fuller, Lena Stewart and David McNeish, were returning home from a dance the Chariton Gun club. In front of Mr. Millen's home a black cat dashed in front of the car driven by McNeish. Rather than run down the omen of bad luck, McNeish swerved the car and it tumbled over into the ditch. Millen heard screams, clothed himself and rushed to the roadside to give aid. He found Miss Smillie in the ditch fatally injured. He picked her up with the intention of carrying her into his home to give her aid, but she died in his arms.

On September 14 the funeral cortege bearing Miss Smillie's body passed the Millen residence on its way to Albia for burial. Mr. Millen went to his flower garden, prepared a large bouquet and placed it on the spot beside the road where the girl was injured. Every morning has paid the same tribute.

Used Cars

- 1—1929 Model A Light Truck—Closed cab—excellent condition.
- 1—1929 Model A Sport Roadster—Two spares
- 1—1928 Chevrolet Coupe—4 new tires—Heater—Clock Paint like new. \$275.00
- 1—1926 Model T Ford Sedan—Very good. 90.00
- 1—1925 Model T Ford Sedan—Extra good car. 40.00
- 1—1926 Essex Coach—Very good. 60.00

Heaters

Hot water and Register type heaters—our heaters are giving satisfaction.

Prestone Glycerine Alcohol

Let us advise you about your radiator.

Chains

We have a set of the new Weed Chains to fit your car—don't wait until you skid.

Tires

Tire prices are lower than ever in tire history—we can sell you a new or used tire at an unheard of low price.

Spencer Brothers

Northfield, Mass.

THIS GROWING BANK

Would appreciate Your Business.

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TRUST DEPARTMENT

The Franklin County Trust Co.

GREENFIELD.

(THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK)

Get Your Car Ready for Cold Weather

SERVICE HINTS FOR THOSE WISH TO AVOID TROUBLE

Clean Carbon and Grind Valves

Put In New Spark Plugs

Flush Entire Cooling System

Tighten Loose Bolts and Nuts

Tighten Electrical Connections

Set Generator Rate Ahead

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